White Sox "Spy" on Reds-Plan to Play Nine Games in World's Series Meets With Opposition From Comiskey

WHITE SOX WATCH REDS DEFEAT CUBS

d Gleason and His Board of Strategy Spy on Prospective Rivals.

CLINCH GAME IN OPENER

Rnether Triumphs Over Alexander, 6 to 1-Roush Hits for Circuit.

Special Desputch to THE SQN. CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Under the scrutiny of Kid Gleavon and the White Sox ourd of strategy the Reds to-day neared the Cubs with a 6 to 1 defeat. The Ohioans didn't have to resort to any inside stuff or anything more than ordinary baseball, for they practically besided the Bruins out in the first round with a four run rally at the expense of the mighty Alexander.

A screeching liner that sped toward

in expert Dave Robertson so rapidly hat he couldn't gauge it was the prin-ipal stroke of the opening attack. Mile Roush, star swatter of the Reds. propelled the punch which came with int lead before the groggy Alex and his pais could quite figure how it happened. Two other runs were driven home in that period and this, coupled h some super slinging by Dutch sther, made the pastime a pleasant

aft one back of first, Ruether taking and Rath stole second and drew a vid peg from Killefer that let Ruether 1978.

Robertson messed up the return shot tring to flag Rath as he went to third as the first bad throw and Morrie also santed. When Deal threw out Daubert and ended the round the Reds had the same who has the best interests of base-ball more at heart than Comiskey. It believe that the club that wins the championship in the league should have the sure is no man in the say as to how and upon what system the series shall be conducted.

"If Comiskey is in favor of stretching the series the New Tork club will vote in accordance. But I underestand Comis. Ray is opposed to it. On general principles, I am againstathe proposed changes, for I believe it savers of commercialization and is not for the best interest of the sport."

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Burleligh Grimes, with his right foot be sucherp. I of 20 the Say as to be affirmative on the proposition: "The Brooklyn club will water the Burleligh Grimes, with his right foot for the first of the sport."

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club will be missingled as sometimes in the Brooklyn club will be agained by the sport."

Take base hit—Kopt. Three base hits—Flack, Burle, Home run—Rouse. Stolen base—Cincinnati. (* Chicago. I am againstath a solely for the financial benefits that might accrue from it. The Brooklyn club will be missingled, as sometimes in the past, by those who think I am acting the series that we did not believe best for the past, by those who think I am acting the series has been considered. The Brooklyn club will be missingled, as sometimes in the past, by those who think I am acting the series was a beautiful that will be missingled as sometimes in the past, by those who think I am acting the series was a sole to the past, by those who think I am acting the series was a sole to the past, by those who think I am acting the series was a sole to the past. The Brooklyn club will be missingled as sometimes in the past,

SENATORS DEFEAT MACKMEN. lailend Tenms Engage in Listlem Contest-Score, 4 to 3.

POSTPONE BOXING BOUT. Lesnard-Bartfield Contest Will Take Place To-night.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 .- Rain neces lated a postponement of the Benny contard-Soldier Bartfield six round conannounced for to-night at the Am-League baseball park. Weather permitting, the men will meet

DARLEN'S NINE IN 2 GAMES. Wild Bill Dahlen's Morse Dry Dock wild Bill Dahlen's Morse Dry Dock sine, which last Monday twice defeates Guy Empay's Treat 'Em Roughs, will be the opponents of the Bushwicks in the first game of a double header next sunday at Dexter Park near the Cypress Bills 'L'. Jimmy McGarry or Maloney, fermer member of the Bushwick, will patch for the Morse nine and Jimmy Biers will oppose him. In the second piers will oppose him. In the second over the Farmers last Sunplay the Bushwicks. The

shwicks will have a new third sacker toutfielder next Sunday AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Williams, Hall and Hargrave, Hill Crum and Henline. Minister R. H. E. Do rie Telego R. H. E. Do rie Telego R. H. E. Do rie Redo Resident Resident

Long Hitters of White Sox Will Win Series Against Reds, Says Huggins

OSTON, Sept. 2.—Miller Huggins, manager of the Tankses, says that it is his belief that the White Sox will win the world's series from the Reds. He gives two reasons: First, because the White Sox have been encountering and beating much better teams then the Reds have been asked to meet in the National League; second, because the White Sox have more long distance hitters than the Cincinnatis.

"I have little sympathy with those who declare that the National League

to meet in the Nalional League; second, because the White Sox have more long distance hitters than the Cincinnatis.

"I have little sympathy with those who declare that the National League is a minor by comparison with the American League standard of play," declared Huggins to-night. "There is very little difference between the two leagues, and that is the way it ought to be and the way the fans want it.

"But I can truthfully say that there are more strong teams fighting for the flag in the American League than there are in the National League, or than there have been in the National League for many years. This means that Chicago ought to be a better team, stronger on defence and offence, than the Reda because it has been up against stiffer competition and seldom found itself in a soft series. Playing so many hard games might give the White Sox a better balance in such a tight series as the world's series which the White Sox have in their batting order: Eddle Collins, Jackson, Felsch, who is hitting well again; Buck Weaver and McMullin. Also there is John Collins, who hits them far. After everything is said, you will see that it is the long hitters who break up world's series, men like Baker, Gowdy, Lewis, Hooper, Felsch and Ruth."

Two Local Clubs Favor Increasing World's Series

Col. Huston Disagrees with Ebbets and Foster on Proposed Extension of Limit-Other Timely Baseball Gossip.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Two of the local clubs echo "them's my sentiments, tew." to the National Commission's proposal to increase the coming world's series from the past system of the best four out of seven games to the best four out of seven games to the best five out of nine. Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Dodgera, and John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants. Bit what the Big Four—Brouthers Louis. Bit on base cleveland. It is the four teenth imming. Charles H. Two base hits—Graner. Elmer Smith. Austin. There has hit—Austin. Home runthen was a pitcher, would stand the Detroit batamen on their left eyebrows. But what the Big Four—Brouthers. Chapman, Wambetoth yesterday declared themselves in favor of the innovation. Coi. Huston of Perhaps it is visions of the 1887 the Pro-Simple for the winners.

Engther kept the Cubs away from the plate further than the Athletics are from the American League pennant feet the first, in which Flack's triple and an cut let in the lone Bruin marker.

Alex yielded only one more hit than Sucher, but he couldn't prevent the Reds from combining four in the first gaing and two more with a couple of strip for each of their first six safe fires.

The four runs in the first came about as follows:

Daubert singled to right and then Robertson misjudged Roush's smoking lase; it sailed to the score board for a hone run and sent Roush over the plate shind Daubert. Neale walked, stole and scored on Kopf's double and Kopf came in when Schreiber beat out a tap in Deal.

The Cubs' only run came in their thilf the inning, Flack opened with a triple me scored as Rath pegged out Hollows.

A sensational leaping catch by

A sensational leaping catch by lerkle robbed Schreiber of a hit at the surt of the fourth and Mages took "on general principles," intimated that if Charles Comiskey of the White Sox Engled to left and Rath dropped another is one back of first, Ruether taking red. Rath stole second and drew a legent of the second and

"We have tried hard not to allow temporary financial allurements to influence Says us on any proposition, knowing that the general health of the game, and that the future must be as carefully consid-

Contest—Score, 4 to 3.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—The Senators by bearing the Athletics 6 to 3. Impressed is groundly on the minds of the Connies seeing up the present series, impressed is groundly on the minds of the Connies in the connection of the connection is solidly anchored in seventh position, yet Foxy Griffith and his seen seemed delighted to river the tall seventh position, yet Foxy Griffith and his men seemed delighted to river the tall seed chains on the hapless White Elevante. The score:

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WASHINGTON (A.) PHILADELPHIA (A.) Impressed by the series from the best four out of the proposed best thousands who wanted to see the games in Judget 1, 12 of Struppers, 12 of Struppers, 13 of Struppers, 14 of Struppers, 14 of Struppers, 14 of Struppers, 15 of Struppers, 15 of Struppers, 16 o

the increasing of the series will be a good idea," said Foster. "It will permit many fans to see a game who or-

"I am in doubt, however, of the advisability of having the proposed change Awatta Fall Opening. made permanent. Seven games are enough as a general rula; in fact, they are more than enough. In past world's series interest invariably has waned after the fifth game unless the contend ng teams were neck and neck and fightbeen frosts from the box office view-

point." Sunday Double Headers.

Jupiter Pluvius, who has been a parthis season, was responsible for the calling off of the games the three local clubs were scheduled to play resterday. The "No Game" sign was hung up at The "No Game" sign was hung up at the Polo Grounds, where the Giants and the Braves were billed to clash, and at Ebbets Field, where the Dodgers were scheduled to throw out skirmishing lines against the Phillies. Rain also dished the

Yankee Red Sox game in Boston.

As a result of the local postponement, however, both New York and Brooklyn fans will be treated to the first Sunday double header ever played in the greater city. Both of yesterday's postponed The Giants and the Braves will start play at the Polo Grounds at 2:05 P. M. and the Dodgers and the Phillies will go R. H. E. time The law only permits Sunday baseball between the hours of 2 P. M. That is the reason for daying the sunday the sunday of the sun starting the games five minutes past

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Correct State of the White Sox go the full thirteen games to get a carlaion next October the series will not be the longest world's series on record.

In 1887 the St. Louis Browns and the Optroit Tigers played a twenty game series for the world's title. the Tigers winries for the world's title, the Tigers win-

GIANTS vs. BEOOKLYN TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M., Fele Grounds. Adm. 10c.—4fe.

SQUEEZE PLAY IN 14TH DECIDES GAME DEFEATS NEWARK

Scores Run That Enables St. Four Base Drive in Last In-Louis to Defeat Cleveland by 6 to 5.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 3. (American) .- The squeeze play executed by Gedeon and Billings scored the run that gave St. Louis a fourteen inning 6 to 5 vic-tory over Cleveland to-day. tory over Cleveland to-day.

Home run records for the local park were shattered when Tobin drove the ball into the right field bleachers with two men on in the sixth, tying the score. It was the forty-third circuit drive here this season and the 200th in the American League. The former league record was made in 1311 when 138 home runs were scored.

To-day's game concluded the American League season here. The score:

onn League season here. The score : CLEVELAND (A.) | ST. LOUIS (A.)

INDORSE CANDIDATES FOR A. A. U. OFFICES Intersectional League Names

Two Candidates.

Louis and other cities. The one day stands were all hands—players, officials and newspaper men—to a frazzle, and "Commy" probably hasn't forgotten it the names of Gus Leusenher of the Glencos A. C. and George Gebrkin of the Pennant A. C. were indorsed by the league's representatives for offices in the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. It is the intention of the league to submit the names at the annual meeting of the association, which is to take place September 15 in the "The New York club has nothing that will not stand the strong light of public"

Leusenher is named for the position will not stand the strong light of public opinion," says Col. Huston, "and we welcome a public hearing. I am not so certain as to how Mr. Johnson feels about the matter. However, his actions indorsed for the position of secretary-will have to stand the scrutiny of the scribes."

Seventy-first Regiment Armory.

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With the naming of these two last night the list of candidates backed by the the list of candidates backed by the league now numbers five. The others previously named by the league are Steve Byrne of the Trinity Club. Max Silver of the Mohawk A. C. and Charles Glies of the Bronx A. L. All three have been selected for positions on the registration committee.

A recommendation which was adopted and which will be submitted at the an-nual meeting is that the junior Metro-politan championships be held the last Saturday in May and the senior championships the second Saturday in September. In this way the college athletes will be prevented from competing in the championships. Another recommendachampionships. Another recommenda-tion which will be submitted is that a committee be appointed to look ever all tracks before meets as to the track

N. Y. A. C. ENTERS

Club Well Represented in

"Met" Championships.

lub will confine their efforts to win-

Five teams will toe the mark in the

A. C. and St. Christopher Club will con

test, promises to furnish the most stir-ring contest of the afternoon.

Established Custom Should Not Be Changed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Charles A. Comis-

CORNELL GEATS A BEAR.

Awatts Fall Opening. Special Despatch to Tun Sex.

ITEACA. N. Y., Sept. 3.—In an im-rovised home on a bed of straw in the aseball cage at Cornell to Teuchdown ing desperately for the title. In most of the feferee's whistle to open the 1919 series the sixth and seventh games. Cornell football season. Touchdown arwherein the series was not close, have gived to-day from the wilds of northern

The new mascot came from R. H Jahney, 1917, from Libby, Mont. Bah ney, while on a recent hunting trip, shot a large bear, only to find that the ani-mal was the mother of two bouncing Bahney became attached to the two orphans and getting into communi-cation with Graduate Manager Romeyn Berry offered the livelier of the two as a mascet for the big red team.

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National and American League Records.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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:03 % and 2:01 %.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston-New York double header was post-posted on account of rain.
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ing's 8 to 7 Victory. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Results of Yesterday's Games.

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ning Big Factor in Read-

Games Scheduled for To-day, nore in Jersey City. Newark in Reading. Rochoster in Buffalo. READING, Pa., Sept. 3 (International)

iast frame. One of the potent blows was a four base drive by Bud Weiser, who is batting considerably more than 2.75. The score: READING (I.) NEWAR abr h o a c Burns of 210 2 00 Miller ib ...
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... 0 0 1 1 0 1 3 0 1-7 Two base hits-Miller Konnick 2, McAlpin, Reefs. Three base hits-Letter, Brower, Weiser, Home runs-Brower, Weiser, Sacrifice hits-Miller, Sargent, Keefe. Sacrifice fless-Burns, Letter, Altenburg, Double plays-Letter and Rommel; Rommel and Miller, Lett on bases-Newark, S.; Reading, 4, Bases on balls-Off Keefe, 4; off Rommel, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Keefe, 1 (Miller). Struck out-By Keefe, 2.

BINGOES TAKE FIRST GAME.

pen Series With Leafs With a to 0 Victory.

TORONTO, Sept. 3 .- (International) -Binghamton began a four day series with the Leafs here to-day and took the first game by a score of 6 to 0. BINGHAMTON (L) ! TOBONTO (BINGHAMTON (I.)

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Martin, b 411 0 0 Haddock, 200

Justin, 100

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Two base hit—O Rourke. Three base hit—Holden. Stolen bases—Holden, Fischer, Riley. Sacrifice hits—Hartman? Justin Double plays—W. Purrell and Anderson: Fischer and Shields. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 1: off Justin, 4. Struck cet—By Martin, 7: by Justin, 2: by Peterson, 2. Left on bases—inghammon, 8: Toronto, 4.

BISONS ARE NOSED OUT. Drop Game to Rochester by Sco

of 3 to 2. 3-(International) -

There was good pitching by Ryan and Acosta. The score

ROCHESTER (L) | BUFFALO (L)

Totals... 23 2 7 27 19 0! *Schweitzer batted for Acosta in the ninth oring.
Ran for Schweitzer in the minth inning.
Ratted for Wiltse in the minth inning.

four races. The Knights of St. Antony have entered teams in all except the four mile race. St. Christopher Club. Paulist A. C., Glencoe A. C. and Alpha NOT TO PITCH JOHNSON. Griffith Will Not Use His Star the teams will each run 110 yards. This race and the four mile relay, in which the fours of the New York A. C., Paulist Against Detroit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Walter John nade by Clark Griffith.

When the Senators played in Chicago secently adverse criticism was caused MISS HARRIS M. WINS MATCH. by the failure of Griffith to pitch John-Defeats Single G. in Two Out of Three Hents for \$4,000 Purse. Critics in INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2,-Miss Harris exercised over the fact. In explaining f., 1:58%, took two of the three heats it Griffith said that Johnson was ill M. 1:35% took two of the three heats of a match race with Single G. 1:73%, and that he could not work at the Indiana State Fair here to-day White Sox, and added that for a purse of \$4,000, divided 60 and 40 causlize matters he would nd that he could not work against the into third place.

The Southern Association season over Sam Poits of the Procedure White Sox, and added that in order to the Southern Association season over Sam Fritz of the Brooklyn A. A. closes Sunday and Atlanta now was by closes Sunday and Atlanta now was a was per cent. Single G. won the first heat Johnson against Detroit. However, when in 2.0234.

Miss Harris M. took the next two in before the Tigers on S ptember 2, to ent. Single G. won the first heat and 11, Johnson will pitch against them

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

BUD WEISER'S BLOW | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | FOREIGN BOXERS TO IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT BE TESTED TO-NIGHT

By DANIEL.

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TUST as we predicted last Saturday, Garry Herrmann has come forward with a proposition to stretch the world's series limit from seven to nine games, and much to our surprise John Heydler and Ban Johnson have agreed with him in the recommendation to the major leagues. Since it requires the consent of only five clubs in each circuit to pass the change e may regard it as having been put into effect, with a schedule calling for the first game between the Reds and the White Sox on Wednesday, October 1. Whenever anybody suggested extending the world's series in other years the National Commission came to bat with the statement that it would be unwise owing to the charges of commercialism that would follow such a change. It is significant that now that the Reds are on their way to participation in the series for the first time Herrmann should broach the long glenled addition of two contests. There are many things to be said pro and con, but the bad features of a nine game series, in our opinion, discount the good ones. It is true that with the Cincinnati ball park limited in its capacity to less than 32,000 and the Chicago grounds seating about 38,000 many thousands will have to be disappointed, particularly in the Ohio metropolis. However, that is unfortunate. That has happened at almost every world's series and it will continue to happen just as long as the game is kept clean, whether we have nine games or seven. National Commission came to bat with the statement that it would be unwise owing to the charges of commercialism that would follow such a

kept clean, whether we have nine games or seven.

Seven games are sufficient to decide any questions which may be as lessue. A seven game series, if it goes the limit, drags toward the finish. We have found that after five games there usually is an anti-climax—a let down of interest in spite of the additional tensity of the struggle for the championship. This was noted in 1912, when owing to a tie the Giants weight, will clash with Eddie Fitzsim-mens of Yorkville, who has developed cinnati never has won a pennant and never has been in a world's series there into one of the heaviest hitters in the may be extenuating circumstances this year, but these may be nullified by lightweight class. This bout should be the fact that the addition of two games surely would be followed by a cry in the nature of a thorough test of against them. They gathered two runs, of commercialism. It also would be followed by a cry from the players yet the Indians still felt safe. But the Readings rushed Rommel's curves all over the lot and scored four runs in the core from the players all the passed up. Perhaps in this case they would be justified. At any rate, a nine game series would be in the case they would be justified. nine game series would be in the nature of an experiment in which Organ-ized Baseball would do a little gambling at the possible expense of the game. Given a little ticket scalpers' scandal in Cincinpati, where the fans have not been educated up to these things, and a little companion scandal in Chicago, and the stage would be set for the grandest roasting of major league baseball the game yet has seen.

> Johnston Is the Greatest Title Player in Tennis. The passing of another day and its consequent rest for Billy Johnston

was hailed by his stanch adherents yesterday as they watched the rain come tan. 5 100 4 11 Powerarf... 411 6 6 6 down. Johnston is not the most robust of tennis players and the weather Man will relent p.... 311 1 10 Rommel.p... 310 3 50 do him a lot of good. It looks very much as if the Weather Man will relent down. Johnston is not the most robust of tennis players and the rest should Totals. 25 8 12 27 27 3 Totals... 30 7 8*25 17 2 to-day and permit the playing of the national final. The match probably will *One out when winning run was scored. be played on a fast court, for the wind was very busy last night and should put the turf at Forest Hills in prime shape for the great tussle. Tilden 2d lost none of his backers yesterday, so it still is a stalemate as far as the favor of the public is concerned.

It is true that Tilden has beaten Johnston twice this season, but Johndiers solely with a view of pitting the
ston beat Tilden once and it is to be noted that this victory was scored in a
final for a championship—the national clay court title at Chicago. Tilden's
Beckett managers are not especially he had great experience on the hard asphalt courts of California and ked the clay better than did Tilden. However, we know that whenever a championship is at stake Johnston is right there playing 20 per cent. better tennis than in an ordinary match. Johnston is the type of tennis expert who corresponds to the "money player" in baseball—the Hooper, Lewis, Collins, Scott variety-which rises to greatest achievements when the incentive is greatest. So once more we think that Johnston will win. But whoever wins we are bound to have a great champion, well worthy of the honor and the position in world tennis.

Johnson's Selection Big Surprise to Tennis Followers.

Wallace F. Johnson's selection as a member of the American lawn tennis team to face the Australians will be received with considerable sur-Johnson seems to be the medium for many surprises in the game It will be remembered that his appointment as a member of the Davis cup team, which went to England in 1913, also was productive of considerable in the sincerity of the handlers of the astonishment here. Just why Lindley Murray was not chosen on the American squad which will oppose Norman Brookes and his associates is a Perhaps the tennis officials desired to give the Australians some balm for their defeat in the national singles. Or perhaps they figured that since the Australian team is not the best the antipodes would send into the matches were they for the Davis cup, it behooved the national association the matches were they for the Davis cup, it behooved the national association ing was knocked through the ropes amid here not to make the Yankee combination representative of the full strength a scene of the wildest enthusiasm." which could be mustered in this country. At any rate, the Australians are assured of the very devil of a chop stroke of a time.

The Dawning of a New Era in Billiards.
Followers of all styles of billiards will be gratified to learn that a real start has been made toward the rehabilitation of the game. The scheduling of three big tournaments for the world's titles at 18.2 balkline, three-cushion and pocket billiards, with the balkline event in this city, will rouse renewed interest in the sport and help put it on the plane which it deserves to attain The new scheme will preclude a champion's making impossible terms for his challengers and holding his title for more than one year unless he defends it in open play and retains it in that way. The proposition of taking the title winners and runners up on the road under the guidance of R. B. to rehabilitate billiards, as it will give those on th Buffalo kept in front to-day, 2 to 1. "hinterland" and the "provinces" an opportunity to see the world's leading until the ninth inning, when Rochester cuelsts in action. The financial provisions also are worthy of consideration. Taken all in all, the announcement will give the game a great impetus and should mark the beginning of a new era in billiards. should mark the beginning of a new era in billiards.

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Joe Lynch put quotation marks at both ends of Pete Herman's title nd then tacked on a question mark for good measure. As a champion Herman is a first class trial horse for those who have championship aspirations.

The war hasn't changed the world much. Newark still becomes excited ver bicycle races.

Two hundred home runs have been made in the American League this season. This does not include the home run made by Ban Johnson here early in the Mays controversy.

Big chance to win twelve races in a row at Belmont Park Terminal and Relmont Park on Saturday. Big chance the other way, too,

130 pound class.

ofternoon at 2 o'clock.

POSTPONE SWIMMING MEET.

PERRITT AGAIN IN BOX.

The baseball team representing the

ATLANTA CLINCHES PENNANT. | PASTIME A. C. BOXER WINS. son will not pitch against the Tigers when they play here on September 12.

13 and 14. This announcement has been Southern Association Fing.

Southern Association Fing.

by defeating New Orleans to-day, 5 to 0, two rounds Otto Farenza of the Pastime at the ring-will know there's been a won the Southern Association champion- Athletic Club knocked out Oscar Siegel ship. The Atlanta cuis took he second of Fort Slocum in the third round in straight game of the series with New Orleans, which club by reason of the splitting of to-day's double header between Little Rock and Chattanooga went treat third slocu.

Goldeberg in the 110 pound class. Sol Seeman of the Brooklyn A. A. and J. Rosencranz of the Brooklyn A. A. in the Little Rock 7 1
Chattanoogs 17 1
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Little Rock 7 7 0 Chattanooga Cone and Bacon, Marshall and Neiderkorn At Mobile (first game)— R. H. E. R. H. E. ... 6 8 8 ... 6 12 7 an: Cot-Mobile

Birmingham

Batteries—Baresky and Coleman: Coffinderfer and Peters.

Second Game—

R. H. E. pital, was postponed on account of rain,

Mobile

The races will be held next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. foldle Strmingham Hatterles-Fulton and Ducote; Crews

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Batteries—Torkelson and Agnew; Been Burcher Company from the writs of Jersey will come to Dyckman Oval, at Nashville—

R. H. E. Jersey will come to Dyckman Oval, con Sunday afternoon. The shipbuilders will tarkie the Treat Em Roughs in a trees and Bischoff.

Batteries—Lankinau and Street Fentress and Bischoff.

double header. The Fletchers will have the Kelleher brothers on the mound and Kritchell behind the bat. Joe Inpranapolis, Ind. Sept. 2.—Jess
Haines, leading pitcher for the Kanses
City American Association club, had an ankle broken in to-day's game with Ininkle broken in to-day's game with his itianapolis, when he was struck by a ter-ifine liner driven out by Crane, an In-itianapolis shortetop.

Hill, Melville and Pitts of Australia to Box in Jer-

sey City Club. By CHARLES F. MATRISON.

If the Chief Floor Walker of the Weather Foundry, who has sprinkled gloom on the devotees of all outdoor

Charley Pitts, an Australian light-

Pitts.

Hector Melville, a featherweight rival of Hill's, will also show his skill against Johnny Murray or Charley Beecher. Altogether, it should prove to be an exciting night for the Austrelian glove men.

Hill and Melville for weeks have unsuccessfully tried to get matches with leading lightweights and feathers, and naturally failed because they were not well enough known here to draw a substantial crowd. However, if the trio can beat the men they are to meet in

can beat the men they are to meet in the ring to-night the visitors will not lack for good matches in the future.

Beckett Will Not Meet Fulton.

The announcement that Beckett will efuse to meet Fulton because the terer was defeated by Dempsey solidifies the belief that the Beckett-McGoorty match was arranged by Beckett's hanconcerned over what may happen to the British champion, provided they get a share of a large cluster of American dollars. The Beckett coteris evidently have had their cupidity aroused through the fact of Willard getting \$100,000 for the saverest the severest beating a champion, ever received in the space of twelve minutes, and they are not unwilling to subject Beckett to the same ordeal provided the monetary returns are satisfactor In view of the outcome of the Beckett-McGoorty affair, there is ground for the spicion that the reports of the Ameri-

con's lapses from strict training had foundation in fact. If Beckett were to be matched with Carpentier and Fulton, then there would be reason to

An English report of the seventeenth round of the Beckett-McGoorty bout de-clares that "McGoorty was knocked down took the full count, and on aris-

It would seem that when McGoorty took the "full count," which is ten the battle ended then and there. It there-fore was unnecessarily brutal on the part of Beckett to strike a knocked out man and drive him through the ropes. But possibly that is dovered by the intricate English boxing rules.

In Re Valger-Kilbane Bout. Joe Jacobs declares that Matt Hinkel has submitted terms to Kilbane for a match with Valger under which the doubtless will include 122 pounds ring-side for Valger and catch weights for the "champion," no decision by the ref-eres and 30 per cent of the purse.

Jacobs thinks Valger has a chance to win the "world's featherweight title" from Kilbare under the conditions named. As Kilbare never had any title except that of American featherweight champion, Valger is barking up the wrong tree. If Jacobs would cease referring to his boxer as the "featherweight champion of France" he wou lessen the handicap to a clever boxer.

BECKETT IS EAGER TO MEET DEMPSEY

English Heavyweight Champion Praises McGoorty.

London, Sept. 3.—Joe Beckett, trium-phant in the role of challenger for the world's heavyweight championship, talked to-day of the victory which had gained him that position. But Recketts enthusiasm over last night's conquest of Eddie McGoorty was running wild only because he believes it places him in line to meet Jack Dempsey. "Carpentier is next." Beckett said to-

"I do not think he is as good as porty. I should dispose of him McGeorty. I should dispose of him easily. I do not see how the American champion can refuse an Englishman a

"It's too early to discuss my chances Southern Association Fing. Soldier at Camp Merritt. of beating Dempsey. But I'll give him New Orleans, La., Sept. 2.—Atlanta. After being floored twice in the first my best, and I think he—and the crowd

The big Briton said he had no inten-The Atlanta club took the second of Fort Slocum in the third round in tion of fighting Fred Fulton as the latter was listed among Dempsey's victimes and he wouldn't meet any of Beckett remarked.

> "My victory was due to secret training, which developed my footwork and my speed in punching and defence. Bernard Mortimer, my manager, wanted to surprise McGoorty. I think we did too, though I did not exert myself to the utmost. McGoorty's punches didn't

The New You Athletic Club's swimming carnival, which was to have taken hit the American so easily. However, I ming carnival, which was to have taken place last night in the pool at South Beach, Staten Island, for the benefit of the soldiers at the Fox Hills Base Hostital, was postponed on account of rain.

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For a while I thought he would

stick out the twenty rounds. It was a right to the short ribs, followed up by a left hock that put him out. "What'll I use on Dempsey? I can't take about that. He must ago: to first me first."

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